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NUMBER 133

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

For Congress—First District—
CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, of Rock.

J. C. Burrows, of the Fourth Michigan district, has been renominated. If Burrows' statesmanship is not of the highest order, he frequently succeeds in making the proceedings of the House quite lively.

Senator Coupling has been invited to attend the Oshkosh fair, but as yet he has not sent an acceptance. Oshkosh is trying to have a show of "big men" instead of farm products, improved stock, and the mechanic arts.

There is nothing so natural to the Democrats as to be ill-timed. They are never in season (but out of season, and always opposed to the popular sentiment. Iowa Democrats have pronounced against the Prohibition amendment before it has been tried. It would be well enough for them to wait and abide the result, and then resolve to their heart's content.

The latest murder Chicago has contributed to criminal history is that of Nicholas Johns, by one Dougherty, an ex-convict. He deliberately murdered his victim to get rid of paying for his breakfast. Dougherty began his crimes early. At 15 he was a sneak-thief, and soon became a robber and burglar, then attempting murder, and at last committing it in cold blood. He has already served a term in the penitentiary, and for his last crime will either hang or go to prison for life.

It is said on the authority of the Evening Wisconsin, that should Mr. Keyes be nominated for Congress in the Third district, the temperance people will not put forward a candidate, as he voted last winter in favor of submitting the prohibitory amendment to the people for adoption or rejection, and his position is satisfactory to them. There does not seem to be much hope that Mr. Keyes will be nominated, but should that good fortune fall to his lot he would be elected by a majority more overwhelming than could be received by any other man in the district. It is more than probable that Mr. Hazelton will receive the nomination, however, and in that case the temperance people will nominate a temperance man, and there are those who predict that with the Prohibition vote against him, the Farmers' Alliance to oppose him, and a strong Democrat in the field, he would be defeated. Mr. Hazelton has, unfortunately, thrown his sympathies with some of the great corporations against the agricultural interests, and this untimely step will greatly reduce his vote.

WILLIAMS ON THE PENDING ISSUES.

As Mr. Williams' speech at Geneva was wholly extemporaneous, no photographer being present, the meagre reports given might cause a misimpression as to what he said on some topics, especially on civil service reform and prohibition legislation, and the following synopsis revised by him will be recognized by all who were present as what he said on these topics:

I have the highest regard for those gentlemen of eminent respectability who advocate civil service reform and I should have all the more faith in its ultimate success if I felt positively assured that even its advocates when they are appointed would not on reaching Washington apply to a Senator or member to aid them in the undertaking. But be that as it may, I believe the best test of competency in a civil or clerical office to be not "what does the man know, but what can he do in this position?" Some of the civil service questions propounded in the House of Representatives would leave the body without a quorum! I would begin civil service reform by a fixed term of three or four years, interrupted only for cause, which the incumbent should have notice and a chance to be heard, and a record of the proceedings pursued in the department, so that as soon as a clerk is appointed, he shall not trouble members of Congress with his fear of dismissal or desire for promotion.

First and foremost I am a Republican. I believe as I believe in my existence, that the issue of a free and fair election, and the right of the people to freely choose their public servants and representatives, is as much an issue, nationally, between Republicanism and Democracy to-day as the extension or non-extension of slavery ever was. The plan now reported is that Southern Democratic governors, where there is the slightest pretence for it, will give certificates of election sufficient to seat *prima facie* a majority of the next House of Representatives, and then under the amended rules a sufficient number of Republicans will be unseated to make the majority permanent. In the presence of this issue, no collateral one however worthy, be it civil service reform, prohibitory legislation or anything else should in my judgment come in to disorganize or weaken Republican strength. By the memory of those who went forth to battle, by the American mothers who weep over their graves to-day we owe it to them and to our country to see to it that no such scheme prevail. And gentlemen, that issue of all issues is the fixed star in the firmament of Republican success this year.

To banish contagion from garments and linen, disinfect with GREEN'S SODIUM SOAP.

Price's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

Mary—Who had that little lamb Had teeth as white as snow! She always brushed them twice a day With "Prentice's" you know.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson.

NEWS FROM THE WIRES

Two Hundred Clerks Appointed Yesterday by the Secretary of War.

All of Whom are Assigned to the Pension Bureau.

The Trades Assembly of Milwaukee will Nominate a County Ticket.

The Resolves of the Milwaukee Brewers against Temperance Laws.

The Train-Wrecker Found Guilty by the Jury after Two Minutes' Deliberation.

Fatal Railroad Accidents at Lakeside, and Madison.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

TWO HUNDRED OFFICES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.—Secretary Lincoln to-day appointed 200 clerks and a number of messengers and watchmen for service in connection with the pension cases provided for in the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill. Of the appointments six are credited to Alabama, four to California, two to Colorado, two to Connecticut, three to Florida, three to Georgia, twenty-four to Illinois, sixteen to Indiana, nine to Iowa, five to Kansas, four to Kentucky, three to Louisiana, two to Maine, three to Maryland, five to Massachusetts, eight to Michigan, one to Minnesota, five to Missouri, one to Nebraska, one to Nevada, two to New Hampshire, nine to New Jersey, twelve to New York, twenty to Ohio, two to Oregon, seventeen to Pennsylvania, four to South Carolina, three to Tennessee, one to Texas, three to Vermont, five to Virginia, two to West Virginia, three to Wisconsin, two to Dakota, eight to the District of Columbia, one to Wyoming, and nine to the United States army. There are still about 150 appointments of this character to be made.

A WRECKER.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—The case of William Johnson, the train-wrecker, was finished to-day. Johnson pleaded guilty, but made no defense more than that he knew and could remember of doing nothing owing to having been stupefied by liquor. The prosecution set forth the same facts proven in the preliminary examination and published in those dispatches. The case was submitted to the jury without argument. On the first ballot the man was found guilty, and the jurors were out only two minutes. The prisoner was remanded for sentence. The penalty is from one to ten years' imprisonment at hard labor.

THE LATE SENATOR HILL.

AGUERA, Gn., Aug. 17.—A mass-meeting this evening adopted resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the people at the death of Senator Hill. A committee was appointed to attend the funeral. The residences and store are draped with mourning. Alexander H. Stephens passed through here. He was accompanied, but declined to speak on account of the death of Hill.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

LAKESIDE, Wis., Aug. 17.—John Richardson, a laborer, living at Hartland, fell off a passenger train while passing this station this afternoon and was instantly killed. He leaves a wife and six children in destitute circumstances. An unknown man was run over by the cars three miles north of Madison to-day. His recovery is doubtful.

AN UNFORTUNATE WOMAN.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 17.—An unmarried woman was found a few days ago in her room, near Dexter, in this State, at a place where she was stopping, in an unconscious condition, with a pair of dead twins in bed. The poor creature has been in spasms most of the time since. It is thought she cannot recover.

A Renovating Remedy.

Is to be found in BERNARD BLOOD BROTHERS. As an antidote for sick headache, female weakness, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, and other diseases of a kindred nature, these bitters are invaluable. Price \$1.00.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

WISCONSIN BREWERS.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—The meeting of the Wisconsin Protective Association called by the brewers and liquor dealers to-night adopted resolutions to protect and uphold the personal civil liberties of citizens; to protect and defend the members against prosecution resulting in the alleged infractions of the so-called temperance laws and other legal provisions which aim to the wanton oppression of personal rights and liberties; and to secure to the persons engaged in the sale of fermented liquors the same right and privileges law accords all business interests; will accomplish the object by lawful opposition of all attempts at enforcing ill-advised temperance laws; and in the future, only men elected to public offices favorable to the aim of the association. The latter now numbers upward of 900 members in the city. It was concluded to take in-

mediate steps for the organization of branches in all the principal cities throughout the State, and the association will take an active part in the coming campaign by nominating a ticket of its own, if necessary.

MILWAUKEE LABORERS.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—The labor organization known as the Trades Assembly, of this city, has concluded to place a full county ticket in the field at this fall's election. The leaders are confident of polling 5,000 votes, about one-third of the average vote of the county.

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

The "Williams bill" referred to in your issue of last evening, said to have been introduced by me for the relief of postal railway employees, but which proved to be an oppression, is a "myth."

Early in the session I offered an amendment to the General Post Office Appropriation bill, which resulted in an increase for their employees of \$280,000, and for which I believe I with others received some thanks.

Subsequently a bill was reported from the committee on Post Office and Post Roads, re-organizing the railway mail service, with the framing, introduction or passage of which, I had nothing to do, except to vote for it with others under a common belief that it was intended to relieve these men. But it seems that it does not so operate. It is to be so, I trust the Post Office Department will specify find a remedy for the great wrong for in my judgment no greater outrage could be perpetrated than the further cutting down of the pay of these overworked and underpaid faithful employees of the government.

As you very properly and promptly sought to set the matter right under the impression that I was receiving credit for something to which I was not entitled, so I have no doubt that you will be equally ready to correct the correction.

Very truly yours,
C. G. WILLIAMS.

THE PRESIDENT'S HABITS.

Mr. Arthur's time for working, says the Philadelphia Times' Washington correspondent, is late at night. His friends and social friends frequently stay till 10 or 11 o'clock, and after they go the president goes to his work. He works rapidly and keeps two or three clerks busy. It is always after midnight, and sometimes it is as late as 3 o'clock in the morning before he gets through. But he claims that he is not a thing is set aside and piled up for the next day. Going to bed at 3 or 4 o'clock is, no doubt, conducive to sleep, but it is not conducive to wakefulness and work in the morning. And yet during the sitting of congress the president is expected to be ready to receive senators and representatives at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. The rest of the day is taken up with callers until 4 or 5 o'clock, when the president takes a little rest and drives out with the finest equipage over housed in the white house stables, in the last twenty-five years at least. His breakfast is one of the largest size, very dark green as to body and under certain conditions out with a bright carnine—just enough to relieve its darkness. On the panel of Mr. Arthur's carriage is his coat-of-arms, large, bright, and handsome.

Racing at Beloit.

The following is the programme of the Beloit Horse Fair and Trotting Association, Beloit, Wis., for their trotting meeting on August 31st, September 1st and 2nd, 1882. Open to the world. Purse amount to \$2,320.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31.

No. 1.—Stake purse for Beloit horses. \$10 entrance. \$50 added. Divided, 40 per cent to 1st; 30 per cent to 2d; 20 per cent to 3d; 10 per cent to 4th. Best 3 in 5.

No. 2.—Three minute class. Purse \$300. Divided, \$140 to 1st; \$80 to 2d; \$50 to 3d, and \$30 to 4th.

No. 3.—Running race. One half mile. Divided, \$20 to 1st; \$15 to 2d; \$10 to 3d, and \$5 to 4th. Best 2 in 3.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.

No. 4.—For four years old, or under. Purse \$800. Divided, \$145 to 1st; \$80 to 2d; \$45 to 3d; and \$30 to 4th. Best 3 in 5.

No. 5.—40 class. Purse \$350. Divided, \$165 to 1st; \$85 to 2d; \$55 to 3d and \$35 to 4th. Best 3 in 5.

No. 6.—Running race. Mile heats. Purse \$75. Divided, \$38 to 1st; \$20 to 2d; \$15 to 3d and \$7 to 4th. Best 2 in 3.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.

No. 7.—Pacing race. Purse \$300. Divided, \$145 to 1st; \$80 to 2d; \$45 to 3d and \$30 to 4th. Best 3 in 5.

No. 8.—Stallion race. Purse \$300. Divided, \$150 to 1st; \$100 to 2d and \$50 to 3d. Five to enter. Best 3 in 5.

Admission 25 cents.

Going Out to See a Man.

This expression, which is often heard, was originated by "Artemus Ward." The story of its inception is as follows: Once the lamented humorist was engaged to fill an evening in the lecture course of a popular literary institution of a New England city. During the lecture an individual who occupied a seat on one of the front benches seemed determined to resist the speaker's efforts to make him laugh. Artemus soon discovered both the listener and his inattention, and concentrated all his powers on him. For a long time it seemed as if the man had the best of it, but by and by one of Browne's queer conceits took effect. The obstinate fellow gave way, and laughed and kicked like a school-boy. Artemus celebrated his victory by coolly announcing to his audience, "Ladies and gentlemen, this will terminate the first act, and we will drop the curtain for a few moments; while the scenery is being changed for the next act, the lecturer will take the occasion to go out to see a man," and with perfect sang froid, he left the platform for the ante-room, where he refreshed himself with a pull from a flask of old Bourbon. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

From Over the Border.

To the Editor.

HAMILTON, Canada, Aug. 16.—One would scarcely think that a railway ride from Hamilton to Gravenhurst, about 150 miles north into almost the central part of Ontario, as regards north and south, could be fraught with much interest.

But take an early train, when the air is fresh and invigorating, and with your mind open to conviction, and you will see much to please you in the broad outlying acres, of at least two thirds of the way from the great to the little lakes. On either side of the railway, fields literally laden with grain, either cut or waiting for the harvester, are holding their yellow heads as full of the farmer's gold as heads can hold. Here and there, fields over-run by the harvester, have changed the golden glory of new ripeness to the white look of a waiting harvest. This, said my friend, reminds me of what Christ meant when he said: "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already with harvest." Along all the way to Lake Simcoe, over 75 miles, the landscape is with abundance. Approaching Lake Simcoe, one is struck with the beautiful clearness of its waters. It reminded us of Lake Geneva. Simcoe is the largest of the inland lakes of this region, being about 30 miles long, and it is about 125 feet in depth. Upon the north shore lies Barrie, a town claiming 10,000 inhabitants. Barrie lies upon the sloping, westward shore of the lake, and as you approach, winding up from the southward, the town is arched along the shore on the gentle slope of land in a very picturesque manner. This view of the town reminded us of Janesville, as the Niagara river, although of course, Janesville is much larger. Skirting along the northwest shore of the Simcoe, we were reminded of the great harvest of pure ice, which this lake furnishes in the time of the ice famine of '80 and '81. Ice from this lake was shipped to New York, and thence on to New York, Cincinnati, and other distant points. The number of sailboats verified by the Consul at this port of this Simcoe ice world was surprising. The railway near and beyond this point has fine bridges and trestle-work. Near Barrie, at the foot of Simcoe, a lake called Couchichinguites with Simcoe, and this lake spreads out on an expansive like a bay. On its north shore lies a settlement of the Ojibway Indians, which is quite a town, and is plainly discernible from the railway. Couchichinguites means "Lake of Many Winds." The land about here is said to be among the highest in Ontario, being 750 feet above Lake Ontario, 415 feet above Lake Huron, and 330 feet above Lake Superior. Between Simcoe and Muskoka the country is much broken up with high boulders sticking up out of the earth, and seeming to fight for the ascendancy over the earth's progress. The scenery is varied by this conflict of forces and the more pleasing to the eye of the traveler. Between five and six hours after leaving Hamilton, the good Northwestern railway lands you at Muskoka (Wharf, Gravenhurst), and as the boat Nipissing lies waiting at the landing, the passenger goes on board, the first thing which attracts the attention is dinner. What a ready it is most excellent, well cooked, in good variety, and altogether lovely in the eyes of the hungry. And O, how hungry one is! Dinner over, and you go on deck to see how nature "pans out" in the other direction. The boat starts for the wonderful waters through a narrow way from the bay called "The Narrows." This broad and beautiful expanse of water lies dark and deep between densely wooded banks of almost uniform height. At Gravenhurst and other places along the shore the mountains of the ravens saw-mill breaks up the forest, showing how eagerly the destructive element of man's disposition is tearing down the grand forests. How easy it is for man to destroy what, as some one says, it has taken God years to make!

Of course, lumber must be had, and these saw-mills and the great rafts and "booms" of lumber along the way, show that labor is bringing forth what the growth of civilization demands. Huge masts, also, lie in places along the shore waiting for shipment. Quantities of lumber from this region, and the huge mills down on the railway, and the United States over the Great Western Railway from Hamilton. Grain also from the productive region along the railway is bestowed in like manner.

But the Lake is what the tourist is most delighted with. Its waters ripple, ripple, and this rippling motion is all that gives them except when a boat cuts a path of waves through the depths. At your right hand and on your left, in front of you and behind you, are the most charmingly detectable islets that ever greeted the eye! Here is one, towering in almost entire rocks, yet its boulders are covered with moss whose roots dive down into the crevices for their nutriment. Here is another rounding up at one end with boulders, but sloping down at the other for a good landing. But it matters not whether there is earth or rock, the trees cling to either indiscriminately, and rise abruptly, and there is a model of neatness about the base, as though the island said: here I am, all by myself, I have my skirts tucked in and I trespass upon nobody, even keeping my feet quite out of your way!—Every isle seems to repeat this, no matter how near each other they may be. Some islands are very small, one, "one-tree isle," as but one tree graces it. Some isles are of 9, 10, 40, 50 acres, some very much larger, some smaller. All are rocky and all are covered with trees. It is impossible to tell any person how they look, they are so peculiar, rising in grey and "heavenly" rocks, so squarely and independently up out of the water, and yet having their barrenness so crowned with being green! It is the most wonderful wonderland ever sprinkled over the waters! However these islands got there, or when, or wherefore, the water of Muskoka is dark in color, owing to the "rusty iron" and colored sediments in the soil, and owing to the absence of limestone the water is soft, and leaves no sediment when used for ordinary purposes, nor incrustations in the boilers of steamers. The lake is about 150 feet deep. A passage over this water is just going from glory to glory, as islands recede and new ones come to view. Many islands have owners resident upon them for the summer, and some are bright with floating life. After a ride through the lake we enter Indian river, full of sharp turns

and abrupt windings. This leads to Lake Rosseau, via a "lock" like a canal, as Rosseau being higher, had entered Muskoka over a waterfall. This lake is a continuation and repetition of Muskoka, and we go on admiring its loveliness until we arrive at its head, Rosseau, in the edge of evening. High on a bluff in front of us we had for sometime had a large hotel in view, and our tired heads were early on their pillows. In the morning we could see the hotel is on a fine bluff light, overlooking the head of the Lake, and at our left we saw another hotel overlooking the waters. The wild rocky appearance of the Islands is continued on the inland. If some huge monster had hurled the boulders at the sloping shore of rock and broken them, and cracked the rocks by the concussion, they would look no more wild than they do. Far back the country looks extremely barren, it looks like rock upon rock, "only that and nothing more." In the "Editors Drawer" of the August Harper's Magazine, is a splendidly illustrative anecdote of this rocky, and soiless region. It is found on the 484th page. The fishing and hunting is an attraction to the sports men, and Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Toronto, Hamilton and other places have all lent many to try their luck here. There is a vast region about here and about Georgian Bay that is attractive to sportsmen. They tell of bears and lynx among the beauties of the woods. The atmosphere in this region is very embracing and healthful, and the beauty of those who like the quiet rows in the "Editors Drawer" of the August Harper's Magazine, is a splendidly illustrative anecdote of this rocky, and soiless region. It is found on the 484th page. The fishing and hunting is an attraction to the sports men, and Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Toronto, Hamilton and other places have all lent many to try their luck here. 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FRIDAY, AUGUST 18.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than that of any other newspaper published in Rock county.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in the city of Janesville, on the 18th day of September, 1882, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate candidates for county officers. The several towns and wards will be entitled to delegates as follows: Avon, Beloit, Bradford, Center, Harmony, Janesville, Johnston, La Prairie, Lima, Magnolia, Newark, Plymouth, Porter, Rock, Spring Valley, Tule, the Second, Third and Fourth Wards of the city of Beloit, and Fifth Ward of the city of Janesville two each; the First Ward of the city of Beloit three; Clinton, Fulton, Union, Milton, the Second and Third Wards of the city of Janesville four each; the First and Fourth Wards of the city of Janesville five each.

W. T. VANHORN,
J. R. WEST,
C. C. KERRILL,
W. W. CLARK,
J. W. JONES,
Committee.

Republican Senatorial Convention.

A Republican Senatorial Convention of the Seventeenth Senatorial District, comprising the county of Rock, is hereby called to meet at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1882, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to nominate a candidate for State Senator for said Senatorial District, and to transact any other business that may be deemed appropriate. Each town and ward will be entitled to the same number of delegates as in the last County Convention to nominate county officers. Dated August 11, 1882.

JOHN R. BENNETT,
S. T. MERRILL,
I. M. BENNETT,
S. B. NOBLE,
W. H. TRIPP,
Committee.

Growth of Telegraph Monopoly.

The rise and progress of the Western Union Telegraph Company is thus set forth in a prospectus issued by a rival company. Beginning as the House Printing Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$200,000, on the 1st of January, 1853, by stock houses, and the purchase of other lines, its capital was increased to \$1,000,000. On the 24th of March, 1859, this was watered by exactly doubling its capital and presenting the additional shares to stockholders, thus raising it to \$2,000,000. May 28, 1861, it was further increased, by purchase and extension of line, to \$3,000,000, and at the same time the whole of its stock was again doubled by an issue of 100 per cent. bonus to its stockholders, making its capital \$6,000,000. From this period up to January, 1868, it took in the United States Telegraph Company at \$3,333,333, and absorbed the American Telegraph Company, with a capital of \$2,000,000, taking in the \$1,818,181, and, etc., by stock houses and extensions of line, its capital was increased to \$11,000,000; and then it absorbed the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Company, whose lines cost more than \$2,500,000, and the American Union Telegraph Company, with its lines, which cost little more than \$2,000,000, taking them in at \$25,000,000, and at the same time issuing a stock bonus of \$5,000,000, thus bringing its capital up to \$30,000,000. In addition to all this it took \$3,000,000 in the abandonment of the Russian Telegraph, and nearly as much by the abandonment of the California lines and contracts parallel to the Pacific railroad, and it borrowed \$5,000,000 for the purchase of real estate in New York, and pays \$75,000 per annum rental for the California State Telegraph Company; \$50,000 per annum rental for the Pacific Telegraph Company; purchased a majority of the Pacific and Atlantic, Southern Atlantic, and Franklin Telegraph Companies, and guarantee perpetual dividends on the minority of the stock; leased the Northwestern Telegraph Company, and pays a large rental on a stock and bonded capital of nearly \$4,000,000, besides rentals of other leased lines, making its capital worth about \$100,000,000. The increase in the volume of its business and the amount of its earnings have kept pace with its increase of capital, until now its traffic is over 30,000,000 of messages, gross receipts over \$15,000,000, and net earnings over \$6,000,000 per annum; and all this with no improvement in method and but little improvement in appliances over the first line constructed forty years ago; moreover, this gigantic monopoly, touching and influencing every branch of commerce and industry, is controlled by one man, whose sole object is self-aggrandizement.

She Made a Mistake.

An individual in a dress coat, ornamented with a sparse array of brass buttons and a star, and a singlet across his cuffs, was sweeping and circling about the room in the last of the new-step valises, and naturally attracted attention. He was introduced to one blue-blooded young lady, who, looking at him, said she was not dancing that evening, and froze up his further utterances with an icy stare. As he left, she turned with celestial fire in her countenance and said: "How dare they introduce a Pullman conductor to me? The impudence! Think of my dancing with him!" My dear, ignorant, and unbecomingly lass from the "foreign" land, the only victim recipient of the angry burst, "don't you know he is a Master of the United States navy, the greatest social swell that breathes, always excepting that most magnificent and god-like creature, a Lieutenant of marines?" "I don't believe it," she said, crimsoning. "Where's his sword and his gold lace and trimmings? He has borrowed that coat from his waiter and sewed the buttons on the tail of it himself, or else he is a conductor. I know he is a fraud when I see him walk."

A Philadelphia paper asserts that smoking pigs and countenances are the fractional currency of King Kalkhau's domains. Imagine the consternation of the foreigner who slings out a dollar bill for a nickel cigar and is given a litter of pigs in change.

The grave of Gen. Braddock, defeated near Pittsburgh in 1755, is a few miles east of Uniontown, Fayette county, Pa., on the old national pike. There is no monument or stone to mark it.

Triumphant. Mrs. Seigried, Marion, O., says Thomas E. Buchanan was triumphant in her case; she used it for a severe cold and pain inside, and was relieved in a few minutes. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and P. Sherr & Co.

Canning.

Yet, mamma, we know that the canning season is at hand, and that the experienced ones are frosting themselves sick through fear that the fruit will not "keep," and that it is our duty to give these young housekeepers the benefit of the wisdom that we have gained by several centuries of experience in canning, pickling, preserving, etc.

In the first place, perfect cans are among the indispensable to success in canning. Self-sealing glass cans are the ones that you can trust under all circumstances. Fruit properly put up will keep in tins, and doubtless if the tin cans are well made of honest tin, as they sometimes are, they would answer just as well as glass; but in these days when much of our tinware is not coated with tin at all, but with lead, no woman who values the health of anything in should think of putting up anything in tin cans, unless she is sure of her article. The glazed earthenware cans are "a delusion and a snare." Sometimes fruit will keep in them, and sometimes it will not—generally not. Glass cans cost more to begin with, but like a good many other expensive articles they are the cheapest in the end. Fruit properly put up in self-sealing glass cans will last as long as you will.

All fruit and berries used for canning should be fresh and ripe, but not over-ripe. Berries should be firm, and peaches and pears must be canned before they get mellow. It is not absolutely necessary to use sugar when canning, but as most fruits and berries need the sugar sometime, you might as well put a considerable in to begin with. Granulated sugar is undoubtedly the best for canning. It costs a cent more pound than the best brown sugar, but when one pound of granulated sugar will sweeten considerably more than a pound of the best brown sugar that you can get. Nearly all the brown sugar that we buy is adulterated with sand and glucose. Our rule is a quarter of a pound of granulated sugar for every pound of fruit or berries, but for currants and cherries we use a little more, and for peaches a little less. Put your fruit and sugar together in a porcelain kettle, adding a little water. If necessary, cook until the fruit is boiling hot clear through, all the cans full while the fruit is hot; wipe the top dry and put on the cover; screw down firmly, and as the fruit cools tighten the cover until it can be moved no further. If you notice any air bubbles in the cans, spoon down to them and let the air escape before you put the top on. To prevent breaking the cans, fill them with quite warm water until they are warmed through; then pour out the water, set the cans in a pan containing a little hot water, and put in the fruit.

Berries, and fruit that is apt to mush up by much handling, will look better if cooked in the cans. Fill the cans with fruit, pour over a syrup made by melting the sugar that you intend to use in a quart of water, from half a pound to a pound of sugar to a quart of water—put on the glass top loosely, set the cans in the washbowl with cold water enough to come within three inches of the top of the cans. Heat until the fruit is boiling hot and then boil fifteen minutes longer. The fruit will settle down in the cans, but take the contents of one or two cans to fill up the rest, and then seal up immediately. Do not set the cans on the bottom of the boiler. Get the "wormer half" to shape a board a little smaller than the inside of the boiler, bore it full of holes an inch apart, and nail three strips an inch thick across the under side to rest on the bottom of the boiler. Set the cans on this board and they will be all right. Fruit put up this way will keep, because it can not do otherwise.

Canned fruit should be kept in a cellar if you have one. The next best place is a cool milk-house, but if you have neither, put in a dark closet, in the coolest place at command. Mind you, this is not written for the old housekeepers, but for the inexperienced ones.—*Cor. Prairie Farmer.*

Unfurling the Holy Flag.

So much is heard nowadays of the possibility of a union of Islam and a holy war, that it may not be without interest briefly to look into the subject as it is presented both in history and in popular belief—two very different things, it hardly needs to be said. An apparently competent writer in the *London Times*, when writing of it last year, insisted that it was practically impossible for the idea of a *jehad*, or war of extermination against the infidels, to be carried out. Islam—the word signifies full submission to God, and is used by Mohammedans to designate their faith and the whole body of beliefs in it—had its rise among the Arabs of the desert who inhabited the sterile ranges on the eastern coasts of the Red Sea and the almost equally barren districts of the Nejd, who, like all nomad and semi-savage tribes, relied for their livelihood chiefly upon plundering their richer neighbors, and an often ruthless conquest of other's territories with equal vigor. Those raids were and are called *ghazis*, and one who takes part in them a *ghazi*. "All the expeditions and petty warfare by which Mohammed established his power in the Hejaz are spoken of," we read, "as *ghazis*, and it was only when more ambitious attacks were made upon the Roman and Persian borders and the lands of the infidels, that Mohammed and Mohammed is his prophet, had become the watchword of victory, that a *ghazi* came to be synonymous with 'one who fights for the faith.' This title, expressed in full, *ghazi ul din*, was much affected by later Mohammedan princes of other than Arab blood; but few, if any, of the conquering Persian, Turk or Tartar notables ever understood the term in its original sense, or ever felt the merely to propagate the monotheistic creed. Mohammed was the first to make a *ghazi* on a large scale, and the first to preach to his Arab compatriots the duty of *jehad*—that is, of 'mutual strenuous effort' for the attainment of their common aim." The prophet, knowing that the tribes never could become a power while they wasted their energies in internecine warfare, and at the same time that they could, and he urged under any master, sought to bring about national unity by binding them by that "common religious feeling" which really meant, as it so often does, common interests, customs, and superstitions.

At Mecca were all the elements of centralization—the Kaabah, containing all the gods of different tribes and the locale of all the fairs and gatherings at which the historical and religious traditions of the race were circulated and kept alive. The Persian Empire was weak and the Roman Empire was declining, and their dominions bordering upon Arabia fell an easy prey to the hands now for the first time acting in concert. "The long series of conquests that followed in quick succession were," says the writer already quoted, "of course attributed to the potency of the profession of faith which formed their

battle-ory, and their religious enthusiasm grew stronger with each triumph. The Arabs had at last found the all-powerful name of which the children of Shem have ever dreamed, by means of which Solomon controlled the demons and the elements, was wafted through the air on his magic carpet, or sealed up the refractory genie in a bottle at the bottom of the sea. Henceforward the conquered infidels were offered but one alternative—to acknowledge the name of Allah and his prophet, or to perish by the sword; while the formula, 'In the name of Allah, the merciful, the compassionate,' was ever after placed at the head of every Moslem writing. The conquest of a country was first treated by these Bedouin raiders like that of an encampment or desert village, and that the portable property that could be laid hands on was seized and shared among the soldiers, and a poll-tax was imposed on all who chose to save themselves from massacre by the profession of the Mohammedan faith. But this primitive system soon became unmanageable as their dominions extended, and a more settled and elaborate government was required. The only way in which this could be effected was by placing up the administration practically in the hands of native officers and holding the country by a military occupation, which constituted a perpetual state of siege.

The possibility of a holy war being preached has been discussed repeatedly of late years. It is held that in India the influence of Islam has never been much more than superficial, and that at the present time an Indian Moslem, in his observance and tenets, is but a Hindu in foreign dress. With scarcely an exception the Ulemas, when appealed to to decide whether or not India was *dar al-harb*—an enemy's country—pronounced *dar al-aman*, in the negative, an opinion confirmed later by the assembly of Moslem doctors, who disposed of the subject once for all. At the same time it is pointed out that the Arabs who migrated to Africa carried up the rival caliphates in Spain were not subject to the same extraneous influences as those under the caliphate of Baghdad, having mixed but little with the natives, and having preserved to the present day their Arab customs, traditions, and general ideas. "The same elements of Arab religious fanaticism," said the writer in *The Times*, "combined with Arab clan feeling, exist there as in the Hejaz, or Yemens, and should some powerful Moslem saint and chief—and there are many such in Morocco, Tunis, and Algiers—preach the extermination of the Kafirs, it would be useless to hope that any such moderate counsels would prevail as those which averted a similar danger in India. It might be strictly a 'fan-Islamic' movement, to quote the current jargon of the day, and it would be a universal Arab movement, which would give rise to inexpressible horrors of war and bloodshed in Western Africa itself, and it would attract sufficient sympathy in other Mohammedan countries to prove a serious danger to the general peace."

The "unfurling of the green flag" is a form frequently used, probably because the flag in question is not green and can not be so carried. It would be refreshing, indeed, to find any two authorities quite agreed upon the subject of this banner. Mohammed's earliest standard was the white turban which he captured from Doroide, and he adopted subsequently the black curtain which hung before the door of his wife, Ayesha, which passed to Omar, the Abbasides, Selim I., and finally to Amurath III., who took it to Buda, and the "black flag," which is inscribed with the words, "Xasrum min Allah"—"The Help of God"—was instituted *ditto*, in contradistinction to the great white banner of the Korshidians. Another account insists that the *sanjak*—a *sherif* is a green flag, brought down from heaven to the prophet by the angel Gabriel, and it is kept in fair covering of goat taffeta, inclosed in a case of gold, and preserved in the mosque of Aynub at Constantinople. A third authority relates that it is carefully preserved in the sacralio in a case built into the wall. "The standard," we read, "is twelve feet high, and the golden ornament, a closed ball which surmounts it, holds a copy of the Koran written by the caliph, Osman III. In times of peace it is guarded in the hall of the Noble Vestibule, where are preserved the prophet's dress and other relics. Still another authority declares that it is "an innocent piece of rotten and faded silk, which used to be covered with sacred writings, and which once was green in color. The only legible word remaining upon it is 'Aleim'—world—which appears in a secluded fold near the staff. The flag is never unfurled—nor, indeed, can it be from rotteness—but it is rolled out on state occasions, and is covered with a green satin cover, and the whole packed away in a gold or gilded box."

When the holy standard is to be brought out, it is carried in its green cover through the streets of Constantinople, and after the city walls are passed it is "in the fold." It is then stowed away in the gilded box once more, and is carried by the *hazret*, much as the Jews used to take the ark of the covenant to the wars. When it is in the field every Moslem is in duty bound to follow in its train. The usual proclamation is: "This is the prophet's banner; this is the standard of the caliphate. It is planted before you and unfurled over your heads. O true believers, to announce to you that your religion is threatened, that you are in peril, and that your lives, your wives, your children and your possessions are in danger of becoming a prey to cruel enemies. Any Moslem, therefore, who refuses to take up arms and follow this holy flag is an infidel amenable to death." When the flag was brought out in 1768, according to Baron Rolt, the Christians had been driven to the walls of the city, and the Christians from which to view the ceremony, but when the proclamation was made: "Let no infidel dare to profane with his presence the holy standard of the prophet, and let every Mussulman, if he sees an unbeliever, instantly make it known!" their hosts pushed them over the roofs or drove them out of the houses to be butchered by the soldiers and mob. Some were different when, in 1807, the order to fight the Christians was given. "Flags of brotherly love" were paraded through the streets of Constantinople, which bore in white upon a crimson ground the cross and the crescent.—*N. Y. World.*

—During a late thunder-storm near Centerville, Md., three mules out of a team of six were killed by lightning. The mules were attached to a timber wagon, geared tandem, and the lightning struck the leader, missed the next, struck the third, missed the fourth and fifth, and struck the breech mule, killing three.

—An old man in Hampden, Me., is said to have a trunk (size of trunk not stated) full of silver dollars, which he saved up years ago, most of them being dated between 1833 and 1831.

MISCELLANEOUS

Stark Brothers Milwaukee.

Invite every intending purchaser or of

Carpets, Draperies & Lace Curtains.

To call and look at their

PATTERNS

Suited to the Season.

New Goods.

JAMES MORCAN, 386 and 388 East Water Street, MILWAUKEE.

Is Offering, in Connection with the

SPLENDID Bargains!

In Fine New

LACES

ALL HIS FASHIONABLE

CLOAKS,

DOLMANS

AND

CAPES

AT

Half Price

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM.

This elegant dressing is prepared by those who have used it, to any similar article, on account of its superior qualities. It contains materials only that are beneficial to the scalp and hair, and always.

Restores the youthful color to Grey or Faded Hair. Parker's Hair Balsam is finely perfumed and is warranted to prevent falling of the hair and to remove dandruff and itching. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods. Price, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

A Superlative Health and Strength Restorer.

It cures a malarious or feverish, worn out or overworked, or a morbid run down by family or household influences. It cures all the ailments of the system, such as Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, or any disorder of the lungs, stomach, bowels, blood or nerves. Parker's Ginger Tonic will cure you. It is the Great Blood Purifier and the Best and Surest Cough Cure Ever Used.

If you are waiting away from age, dissipation or any disease or weakness, and require a stimulant, Parker's Ginger Tonic at once it will invigorate and build you up from the first dose but will never intoxicate. It has saved hundreds of lives; it may save yours. CAUTION—Beware of cheap imitations. Parker's Ginger Tonic is composed of the best medicinal agents in the world, and is entirely different from any other medicine. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods. Price, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods.

GREAT SAVING BUYING DOLLAR SIZE.

FLORESTON

It is rich and lasting fragrance has made this delightful perfume exceedingly popular. There is nothing like it. It is sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods. Price, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists and dealers in hair goods.

HEAT A HOUSE THOROUGHLY

BY USING

RICHARDSON, BOYNTON & CO.'S

GAS-TIGHT

DURABLE FURNACE!

FOR COAL OR WOOD

Richardson, Boynton & Co. have the honor to announce that they have just received a large stock of the best quality of coal and wood, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of gas-tight durable furnaces, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of coal and wood, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of gas-tight durable furnaces, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of coal and wood, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of gas-tight durable furnaces, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. They also have a large stock of the best quality of coal and wood, and are prepared to supply the same at the lowest prices. 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By purchasing your Tickets via the
Detroit, Grand Haven
and Milwaukee Ry.
Two Through connections daily. The fine
line of new Iron Steamers, only 4
hours between Milwaukee and Grand Haven
Through Sleeping Cars from Grand Haven
to New York, at your choice, DAYLIGHT
or Night to cross the Lake.
The Palace Side Wheel Iron Steamer City of
Milwaukee, crosses the Lake every day
Sundays included by daylight, making a
round trip of 170 miles in 10 hours. The fastest
steamer afloat.
The night line of new Steamers Michigan
and Wisconsin, are built entirely of iron, and
a model of beauty and power.
Day Steamer leaves at 2.30 p. m., daily, ex-
cepting with Atlantic Express.
Night Steamer leaves at 9 p. m., daily, ex-
cept Saturdays, connecting with FAST STEAM
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St., Milwaukee, Wis.
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N. W. Pass Agent. Gen. F. & Pass Agent.
Milwaukee, Wis. Detroit, Mich.

THE GAZETTE.

Post-Office—Summer Time Table.		
The mails arrive and depart at the Juarezville Post-Office as follows.		
	Depart.	Arrive.
Flintwater, Palmyra and Midway	8 A. M.	7:40 A. M.
Chicago and Eastern	9:20 A. M.	8:40 A. M.
Indianapolis	10:20 A. M.	9:40 A. M.
Indianapolis via Elroy & Baraboo	10:20 A. M.	10:30 A. M.
Milwaukee and Milton	12:10 P. M.	1:15 P. M.
Chicago & Eastern	12:20 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
Indianapolis	1:40 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
Indianapolis via Elroy & Baraboo	2:10 P. M.	3:20 P. M.
Madison & Wau. via Milton	3:44 P. M.	4:40 P. M.
Genoa & Wau. via Milton	4:50 P. M.	5:20 P. M.
Bellevue	5:40 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
Chicago	6:00 P. M.	6:40 P. M.
Waterbury	8:00 P. M.	8:40 P. M.
Madison	8:00 P. M.	8:40 P. M.
Chicago	8:40 P. M.	9:20 P. M.
Milwaukee & Wau.	9:20 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
Bellevue	9:40 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
The Overland Mail	Depart and Arrive as follows.	
Grand Grove Daily	8:30 P. M.	12:00 M.
Longtown Daily	9:30 P. M.	12:40 M.
Bellevue	10:30 P. M.	1:40 M.
(On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.)		

POST-OFFICE HOURS

Daily from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. On Sundays from 10:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Letters and Registered Letter Department open from 9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M. and from 1:30 to 5:00 p. m., except on Sundays.

Stamps, stamped envelopes, postal cards and Wrappers for sale from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. except on Sundays.

Orders for stamped envelopes with return card printed thereon, should be left at the Money Order Department.

On Saturday night only, a through pouch from Chicago is received on the Round Inn Line train; and on Sunday morning a through pouch from St. Louis is made up and forwarded to Chicago on the 7 o'clock train.

When this table carefully, the public can post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and departure of the trains, and thus avoid much unnecessary inconvenience to themselves.

H. A. PATTERSON, P. M.

Snake Stories from the White Sulphur Springs.

There are no flies or mosquitoes at the White Sulphur, but there are plenty of snakes in the outlying neighborhood. The mountains are filled with copper-heads, rattlesnakes and adders. There are no desirable walks and drives about here. The majority of visitors keep within the 800 acres known as the White Sulphur reservation. The other day a mountaineer brought in two huge rattlesnakes. He had them in a wooden box with a glass top. The snakes were very active and vicious. They rolled, hissed and struck at visitors who bent over the box, greatly to the terror of the children. The crowd of people gathered round the snakes. One colored man expressed great fear that the snakes would get out and bite some one. "That would be all day with them, I guess," said he. "Oh, no!" said the mountaineer; "a rattlesnake bite doesn't amount to nothing."

"It don't," said a visitor.

"It don't," said the mountaineer; there is not a man up in my pants but what has been bit by rather a good many times. It is easy enough to cure the bite."

"How!"

"Some put on turpentine. That draws the pizen out. Jest put the mouth of a bottle filled with turpentine on the wound, and the pizen will draw out and make the turpentine green. Some, however, cut the smoker and bind a piece of it on the bite. That draws the pizen out. There is a man up our way, however, who never does nothin' when a rattler bites him. He has been bitten three times. The bites kind a swelled up, but after a time the swellin' went away again."

"Did he say he did nothing to cure the bites?"

"Yes."

"He must have lied."

"He is a preacher, and—"

"Enough—can't you go no farther?"

The mountaineer says that the worst snake in the mountains is the copperhead. It gives no warning, is often inclined to be aggressive, and strikes quickly and surely. Its bite is much more deadly than that of the rattlesnake. There is a den of snakes at Cool Knob, a station some thirty miles from here, where there are thousands of snakes in a great cavern that no native has ever been bold enough to approach, to say nothing of exploring.—*Cor. Chicago Times.*

A Great Singer's Meanness.
Between Patti and her sister Carlotta, as the world knows, there is a ugly hatred. The last mentioned is a great artist and has a very great heart. She is really loved by many in her country, and when a dreadful operation was performed on her in Paris two years ago the whole world sent messages, letters and despatches, all of anxious inquiry, but from the sister whose arms had proffered many a childish embrace there came not one word of love or sympathy. All the while that Carlotta Patti was in the hospital was the good sisters of St. Joseph, Adeline was the good sister of Eliza, and during fourteen anxious days, while hovering between life and death, in own sister, she never sent word to know how she was, and said, when asked to come and witness the operation and join in the sacraments taken with the family before the child was given, that "She did not care whether she lived or died, and to annoy her any more." Mrs. Storkow, who was present, told Carlotta the real truth, and the poor invalid believed until she was quite out of danger that an old fend had been headed over, and that a favorite sister had scarcely left her bedside during so terrible a trial.—*London letter.*

Forbidden Fruit.

A child always covets that which is forbidden him; and yet the discipline of certain households consists, for the most part, in the enactment and enforcement of prohibitory laws. "Touch not, taste not, handle not," is inscribed upon almost everything which the child is likely to hanker after. All the trees in the garden are full of forbidden fruit. He is told that he must not take anything without asking; and he is well aware that asking will be in vain. Now, if you want to bring up your children so that they may become something, you must leave something to their own discretion. The moral judgment needs to be disciplined as well as the moral sense.

In England, when a man is drunk, he is "on a fool;" in Chicago, he is "on a hoorah;" in St. Louis, he has a "dash too much up his nose;" in Kansas City, he is "glomed up for all that state out;" in St. Joe, "the benzine has the upper hold;" in Omaha, he is "on it bigger'n an injun;" in Denver, he "slung in a bowl too much;" in Cheyenne, "the dufler's got it in the neck;" and in Leadville, "the galoot's on a raver agin!"

THE nutritive properties of GOLDEN'S LIQUID'S LIQUID BEEF AND TONIC INVIGORATOR sustain the body without solid food. Golden's, no other.

It's EVERY ONE'S DUTY—to improve the opportunities presented for health, cheerfulness, and comfort. *See to it, that ZORP'S* is used in your family for Dyspepsia and Biliiousness. It is guaranteed to remove them. Sold by Practise & Evenson.

The Howe Scale took first premium at Philadelphia, Paris, Sydney, and other Exhibitions. Borden, Selleck & Co. Agents, Chicago.

HOME AND FARM.
—A correspondent of the *Western*

errier killed "millions of weeds" in the first half by harrowing twice; in the first half of the next 30 days after planting, another half. About a week later, the weeds were killed again. Of the 42,000,000 sheep in the United States, it is estimated that fully one-fifth are of fine-wool breeds, mostly Merinos. In long wools another medium wools the great English mutton breeds lead the world.

According to correspondence of the *Adelphi*, stock readily acquires a taste for the butter. "The sheep before they get a bit of fresh grass are very fond of it; if fed to mutton, they will have the butter will have 'rather a pinch of salt' but it does not affect the taste at all."

Graham cookies are good at lastest of the sheep of tea, milk, cups of sugar, and a little salt, sour cream, and a little soda, mix quickly, roll into balls, and bake in a moderate oven. Possibly the inexperienced cookbooks

—Gooseberry tarts may take the place of pie as the last course at a plain dinner. Stew the gooseberries till the skins are black and are tender, sweeten them with sugar and when cold pour into little shells of pastry. You can make and bake the tarts while the fruit is stewing, or if you wish to serve them warm, bake all together. —*N. Y. Post.*

—To grow strawberry plants in pots. — Take small flower pots filled with rich soil under the ends of the runners and set them there with a stone or weight

any kind. A wire in the shape of a
r r p n is as good as anything to pin
le pots. Soon (in three weeks) the
plants may be set in the new beds,
planning them out of the pots.—
Nat New Yorker.

—Early Apples for home use are every-
where from the experience of every
man. The practice is now prevalent of
storing the fruit for winter in bulk
bins or cribs in precisely the man-
ner of storing potatoes. It is found to
be better than in barrels. Russets,
however, are an exception, as they are
prone to wither if exposed to the air.
The best storage place is a cool cellar,
or a well-ventilated shed. The most
desirable temperature is between 40°
and 50°. A damp cellar, with low, even
temperature, the best storage-room for
apples.—*Maine Farmer.*

—A county agricultural society may
win premiums for the winner of a
race to be held on the grounds
during the continuance of its annual
meeting under agreement by a county
agricultural association to assign
as a premium for the horse win-
ning race, at its annual fair is not

best public policy. And an action may be maintained for such premium by becoming entitled thereto at such rate. Offering a premium is not a bet. *Wagner v. Deller v. Plymouth Co. Agricultural Society, Supreme Ct., Va.*

Table Poultry.

The chicken question presents an anomalous condition in this country. Wherever we go, North, South, or anywhere, we find farmers, merchants, mechanics, sometimes even sailors, breed poultry, contending at fairs, advertising through the papers and raising a moral hue and cry in behalf of their fowl, and all on account of nothing on

all the fuss, that those people were breeding ostriches instead of chickens; that the feathers were of more value in the market than flesh; that the Americans preferred to wear feathers on their bodies rather than put flesh in their stomachs. Nothing finds favor with such fancies except the so-called blooded or thoroughbred fowls that are simply bred to the feather. The size of the Brahma is sacrificed to the correctness of the tail and hackle feathers. The Dorking has lost hisis-

as in the struggle to preserve the color of the legs and the uniformity of the feather markings. How far this has gone, I do not know. The birds are returned, but we know some of the best. The fowls known to the trade were originated there.

In France not only are breeds of fine fowls originated, but, according to all reports, they are still bred with very superior to table qualities: and, only this, but methods of feeding to end of quick maturity, economy of space, and perfecting of the literature closely practiced and experimented with. The French seem to understand this question as a practical one, and go at it in a way to make it not only a pleasure to breed, but profit to handle. Chicken feed that is served by the ton in this country, as horse, stale bread, etc., is scarcely husbanded and turned to the first use. The French, on the other hand, are so fearfully squeamish about things that, while they can stand to see the hen eat worms or carrion at her own sweet will, and chop her head off the next hour to put her in the pot, they will not hear of feeding her carrion as a business. The lady who eats the raw from the shell is horrified by the Italian, who does the same with

It is a wonder to many people why Americans can succeed so well with poultry fowls, and yet meet with repeated and unvarying failure when they attempt to raise fowls for the market. In their success; with the other there seems to be no profit. It looks as though American character was built upon a large scale to make a profit with things unless he can get from three to ten times a place for his flocks. The only way to make a profit is to reduce this thing to a merely business basis. It has been our pleasure to examine the equipments of many farms where it was intended to raise poultry on a grand scale, and, generally, from the elaborate and costly fixtures, one would think the purpose was to raise children rather

to chickens. It is very much to be regretted if a large establishment cannot be made a success from the start. But as large oaks from little acorns grow, a large establishment must grow from a small beginning that has developed a capacity in the owner for conducting a large business. We hope to see this, but not until then, we hope also color markings has some place at subsidized. —*American Dairyman.*

A forwarding agent in Berlin has been sentenced to ten years' penal servitude and to pay a fine of \$375 for having attempted to forward by the Berlin Railway a case containing a dynamite machine. The clockwork acted so rapidly, and the explosion occurred while the case was in the station, that the seriously damage was done. He had largely over insured the goods.

An Episcopal church congregation in Philadelphia supported "a poor and worthy old woman" upward of ten years old, and when she dropped off the other day it was found that she owned 100 houses and had \$10,000 in bank.

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H. F. McCarthy, druggist, Ottawa
Ont. states that he was afflicted with

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 These drawings occur monthly (Sundays) and are conducted under provisions of an Act of the General Assembly of Kentucky
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Entered 6-20-1825

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 Wm. M. Steele and Carlinda P. Steele, his
 wife, of the County of Belmont, State of
 Wisconsin, mortgage, fully executed and
 acknowledged, to George L. Steele, mortgagee, a mort-
 gage on certain premises located in the
 City of Chicago, Illinois, the same being
 fully recorded in the office of the Register of
 Deeds of the County of Cook, in the State of
 Illinois, in Volume 12 of Belmont, dated
 three o'clock in the afternoon, in Volume 12, of
 the same, at page 240, on which mortgage there
 is due to the said mortgagee the sum of
 thirteen hundred and twenty (\$1320) dollars
 principal, and the further sum of six hundred
 and thirty (\$630) dollars interest, to wit: the
 sum of 77 per cent, making a total of twenty-
 three hundred and ninety (\$2390) dollars and
 no cents, and money on and after the said mort-
 gage date hereof. And

Whereas there has been made in the pay-
 ment of the debt secured by the said mortgage
 according to the condition thereof as set forth
 in the said mortgage, the sum of \$2000.00, and
 the balance to be received by the said mort-
 gagee or any part thereof. And

Whereas the said mortgagee, the debt ac-
 cording thereto was afterwards, to-wit: on

[illegible][illegible]

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